

# Survey Shows Profs Favor Final Exams

Eighty-one per cent of the faculty is in favor of giving final exams, the Grievance Committee announced Wednesday.

The exam questionnaire, sent to 10 per cent of the faculty, was presented Wednesday at a sparsely attended grievance meeting. From 80 forms sent out, 46 were returned.

Three questions were asked of the faculty:

1. What per cent of the final grade is based on your final exam?
2. Do you believe that A students should be exempt from finals?
3. What school or college is most highly represented in your classes?

A space was then left for comments. Results from the first question showed that, on the average, 33 per cent was counted for the final grade. Only three instructors counted more than 50 per cent for their finals.

The second question pointed out that the faculty is not in favor of waiving finals for any person. They voted by a margin wider than 81 per cent in favor of keeping final exams for all courses.

Instructors' comments at the end of the questionnaire ran like this:

One instructor said that he tended to let the students them-

selves decide on the number and value of exams and the average chosen has been four exams with each counting 25 per cent of the final grade. Theoretically he favored exempting A students, but feared practically that they would spend their time on interests outside the course.

One teacher wrote that exemption for A students should be a reward for their efforts.

Another instructor favored substituting term papers for finals in

junior and senior courses.

In an effort to get further ideas on the question the Texas called Dr. Eugene Paul Schoch, professor of chemical engineering, possibly the oldest faculty member.

Dr. Schoch stated that he was more interested in what a man can do away from his class, rather than how much book learning was acquired. He felt the University is no more than pure science, and that while here one should get that certain intangible something that marks an educated man.

## Delts Leave Clique By Unanimous Vote

Delta Tau Delta fraternity withdrew from the Clique Tuesday night.

By a unanimous vote in chapter meeting, they decided to disassociate themselves from the Clique, the political body of University fraternities.

Dickie Williamson, president of the Delts, said Wednesday that the fraternity withdrew because they do not like the way the Clique is set up.

The Delts had been reinstated to Clique membership two years ago after withdrawing in 1947. The reason for withdrawing this time was the same as before, Williamson said.

"We got out then because the Clique was against our ideals—the ideals that fraternities stand for. We feel the same now as we did before, and I think this time it's going to be very permanent."

## UT Demos Invite Connally to Speak

A resolution denouncing the legal handling of the Tideland case by Attorney General Price Daniel and an amendment calling for an invitation to Senator Tom Connally to speak on the issue were passed by the Young Democrats Wednesday night.

An invitation will also be extended to Mr. Daniel to state his side of the case. A neutral speaker will also be invited to better acquaint students with the issues before Connally and Daniel speak. Daniel is charged with losing Texas' claim to the Tideland before by confusing it with claims of Louisiana and California.

"We object because Daniel has the case and lost it. Now he is using the issue in his platform for state senator. He has attacked Connally on grounds of having supported and confirmed appointment of the judges who decided the case," Boyd Taylor, vice-president, said.

Committees were also appointed for work on a political school in April.

## 25 Sweethearts Up For Tuesday Election

More than 150 entries for University sweetheart were turned in by the deadline Tuesday, said Jerry Wohlford, chairman of the Sweetheart Election committee. The final 25 will be announced Tuesday, March 25, the day of the election. Polls will be open from 8:30 to 3 p.m. that day.

Announcement of the "Big Five" will be made Wednesday, March 26, in the Texan. The final election for sweetheart will be held that day.

## Thompson and Wise Top Engineers

The three high scorers in the College of Engineering are Chance Alcott Thompson Jr., 84 grade points; Kendall Cole Wise, 84 grade points; and Benjamin Joseph Leon with 83 grade points. Fifty-seven others made the fall honor roll in the top two divisions.

### SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Schmuel Adler, Billy Bob Ashby, Robert Skeen Braden, Hale L. Coffeen, Norman Cooper, Ray Cooper, Neil Darrel Cox, Don Earl Dennis, Robert Leon Draper, Felix West Fenter, John Joe Fritsch Jr., James Curtis Hamilton, Donald Penn Harris, Frank William Kell Jr., Donald Holm Kobe, Billy Joe Sellars, Cecil Benjamin Shelman, Cecil Ray Sparks, Charles Joe Stalmach Jr., Donald Ritchie Van Sickle, Sam Max Weaver.

### CUM LAUDE AMPLA ET MAGNA

George Clifford Anderson, Calvin L. Barker, Charles W. Beck, Raymond Earl Bond, Sam Charles Bradshaw, Wilfred J. Braulic, Stewart Nelson Campbell, Ronald Charles Crossman, William David George, Clifford Ray Goldsmith, Robert Fonda Gribble, Don Arthur Hart Jr., Clifton Lee Hodges, Shirley Ann Holmgren, Joe Ireland, Peter Karpas, Kenneth Lee Kotzebue, Albert C. Kyser, Kung Hsing Lee.

Vernon Albert Lee, John Roger Lehman, Carl T. Levander, Donald George McDavie, John Scott McDonald, Keith Rogers March, A. L. Musick Jr., Charles Wayne Nance, James K. Nickerson, Dan Earl Polter, Anthony Lawrence Pozzi Jr., Sebastian Joseph Rohats, Donald L. Schmidt, Robert Edward Tieman, Donald Walker, Charles Craig Woodson, Dave Harrell Williams.

## Committees Told For Honors Day

Committees for the Honors Day Program, April 8, have been announced by Arno Nowotny, dean of student life.

Julie Lockman is chairman of the printing and publicity committee. She will be assisted by T. D. Rishworth and Captain R. A. Knapp.

Georgann Beane and Jerry Wohlford are co-chairmen of the ushering and arrangements committee. On the reception committee are Ann Rankin, Joan Ragsdale, Jackie Kessler, Charles Pistor, and Kim Watson. Billy Penn is in charge of advertising.

Dean Nowotny has also announced that the program, which will include the Honors Day Address by Gov. Alan Shivers, will begin at 9:50 a.m. President T. S. Painter and the Board of Regents will hold an informal coffee at 10:50 in the patio of Texas Union.

### When It's Spring... Boi ng

## Leo Is Leaving...

The bluebonnets are blooming. Handshaking is on the upsurge. Barton Springs is populated with warm-blooded humans (not polar bear swimmers).

Behind schedule, but nonetheless there, the swallows are back at Capistrano. Round-Up is on around the corner. And the weatherman has predicted no severely cold weather in sight. The proverbial March animals are up to form—Leo is on the way out. Spring is here! True, the usual day is March 21 but this is leap year. There is disagreement

## Industrialization Plans Needed, Says UT Expert

'Public Indifference May Be Handicap,' Dr. Snell Reports

The need of planning Texas cities' industrialization for the future is seen by Dr. H. K. Snell, professor of transportation.

He has recently completed an industrial transportation analysis of San Antonio, conducted at the request of the Municipal Advertising and Development Commission. Dr. Snell says Texas industry would profit if transportation snarls were eliminated.

"Many cities, especially San Antonio, suffer from a locational disadvantage," the expert said. "But the chief handicap to industrial development in San Antonio and other cities may be a city's unwillingness to take the steps toward planned industrialization."

Houston and Dallas are exceptions to the pattern of "public indifference, resistance to change, and inadequate effort," according to Dr. Snell.

Urging Texas cities to turn increasing attention to appropriate industries, the professor explained that studies show ten manufacturing jobs will support eight "service" jobs for professional people, salesmen, truck operators, and the like. Manufacturing payroll money will create business about three times the original payroll, he said.

"In planning for the highway age, steps should be taken to require all new stores, factories, and office buildings to provide adequate off-street parking facilities and off-street loading and unloading areas," the professor emphasized. "Freeways and other unrestricted flow trafficways should be planned now between business centers and manufacturing districts."

Dr. Snell recommends community self-appraisal of its good and bad points, followed by a listing and analysis of improvements which must be made to interest industries.

"Such a program requires strong co-operation within the city, with support and participation of a wide cross-section of civic and political leaders, business men and labor," the expert declared.

## April 3 Deadline For Election Filing

Deadline for filing for spring elections will be April 3, twenty days prior to the election day. The fourth Wednesday in April, April 23 this year, is the date of election.

Candidates who wish to file must pick up an application blank at the Students' Association of office, Texas Union 206. It must be certified by the Registrar's office and by Jack Holland, dean of men, for grades and eligibility.

The blank then should be turned in to the Students' Association of office with a \$2 filing fee.

The Registrar's office has urged students to bring their blank by at least 24 hours before the filing deadline so they will have time to check on the grades.

## Inquest Reports Watts Drowned Accidentally

Justice of the Peace Frank McBee, announced Wednesday (March 12) that a verdict of accidental drowning had been returned in the inquest of the death of Darwin D. Watts, Bowie high school boy.

Watts was found March 12 floating in the Colorado River. While in high school Watts participated in both football and basketball. He was in Austin to see the state championship games.

# Student Party Names 8 Possible Candidates

By BOB KENNY

The Student Party last night voted that its candidates in the spring elections would be free to solicit endorsement, support, or nomination by any other campus organization, as long as accepting nomination would not compromise party ideals or policy.

The 26 voting party delegates, selected from church groups, Greek organizations, co-ops, and dormitories by the party's steering

committee, voted that the principles of the Student Party would not be violated if candidates were supported by other groups.

At its first open meeting, held last night in Texas Union 316, the party also received nominations for major student offices.

Another open meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union (tactics called "revolutionary" by temporary party chair-

man Glenn E. Brooks), to select the party candidates for student government offices, and to vote whether or not candidates will be selected for editorships of the Daily Texan, Ranger, and Cactus.

The party selected eight nominees for the three top student government offices—president, vice-president, and secretary of the Students' Association.

Nominees for student president include Rush Moody, Bob Blumen-

thal (who stated that he would also seek the nomination of the Fraternity Clique), and Perry Davis, nominated from the floor.

Brooks and Cesare Galli, also mentioned as possible candidates, declined to be considered as party nominees. Galli announced that he would be a candidate on an independent slate.

Vice presidential nominees are Ralph Persons and Stan Rosenberg. Kay Tutt, Molly Moffett, and Sidney Siegel, nominated from the floor, are nominees for secretary.

The steering committee, which is composed of the nine persons who organized the party earlier this month, did not present names of any possible candidates for chief justice of the student court.

In a question-and-answer period which preceded vote on the hotly-contested issue of candidates seeking outside nomination, members of the steering committee, which includes Brooks, general chairman, Ralph Persons, Wales Madden, Ann Rankin, Joan Ragsdale, Bill Wright, Brad Byers, Charles Pistor, and Mary Pat Dowell, defended and explained the party ideals and policy to the delegates and outsiders who packed Union 316 to overflow capacity.

The party began when three distinct groups, all dissatisfied with campus political conditions and interest in student government, merged interests to make a concerted effort toward election of candidates based on personal qualifications rather than group affiliation, said Charles Pistor, ex-president of the Silver Spurs and editor of the Cactus.

Student Party candidates, while free to seek support of other organizations, must not "attach strings" to their election, he emphasized.

Brooks also made tentative appointments to the publications, advertising, and contacts committees from the voting delegates.

Twenty-six of the thirty-five voting delegates selected were present.



STUDENT PARTY DELIBERATES possible party nominees for student government offices at a meeting last night in the Texas Union under the careful eye of party general chairman Glenn E. Brooks. Moving to the Architecture Building soon after the picture was taken, the party delegates will meet again Monday to pick final candidates for the spring elections. Giving careful attention to the chair are Jerry Rafshoon, and Bob Blumenthal, Stan Rosenberg and Cesare Galli (seated on table), Ed Frost, Sidney Siegel, Elie Luckett, Bill Wright, and Rush Moody.

## Miles-high Monkeys Live; But Question Is, Can 'Man'?

Based on the Associated Press

An Air Force scientist told today of a rocket catapulting 80 miles up into space with live monkeys and mice aboard.

It was a preliminary test aimed at learning eventually whether man can fly in outer space. Or in the borderzone of space ranging up to altitudes of 120 miles above the earth.

The mice are still living and propagating freely.

Coupled with the revelations learned at the recent San An-

tonio air medical symposium and supported by a recent campus speech on the future of space travel, it might follow that as man and monkey developed from a common ancestor in the evolutionary theory, we humans must take back seat to our canine relatives who have traversed spaces as uncharted and untraveled as America in the days of Columbus.

The five monkeys survived the actual flights but four of them were killed when parachutes carrying them back to earth failed. The fifth monkey landed all right but died of heat prostration in the New Mexico desert.

The account, which outdoes a lot of science fiction, was told to a meeting of the Aero Medical Association by Dr. J. O. Henry of the Air Force's Aero Medical Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Base, Dayton, Ohio.

The tests were designed to determine the physical and psychological effects of being made "weightless" under certain conditions of extreme altitude flight—a possible hazard that would

face man in the regions of free space.

Dr. Henry said this "gravity free" condition can be produced for several minutes as a rocket falls freely, with downward acceleration exactly equaling the earth's gravity.

The monkeys and mice apparently got through it all right, he said.

(In possible space ships of the future, however, the weightless condition would be of lengthy duration.)

## Write-in Votes Place Ike Second

MINNEAPOLIS, March 19 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower performed political magic with a strong write-in vote in Minnesota's presidential primary Tuesday. He finished a good second to "favorite son" Harold E. Stassen.

With 3,521 of 3,769 Minnesota precincts reporting, Eisenhower piled up 106,512 write-ins, compared with 127,630 votes for Stassen, whose name was printed on the ballot.

It would presumably take court action or convention maneuvering to get Eisenhower delegates from Minnesota. The primary law makes no provision for write-in candidate delegates.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) lone candidate on the printed Democratic ballot, won 97,823 votes, while write-in Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) scored a 19,503 to 3,552 victory over fellow write-in President Truman.

The general made no statement in Paris, but had broad smiles.

## Companies Send Call For Graduate Engineers

Engineering students are in demand this year. Sixty-seven companies have sent from one to seventeen representatives here for conferences with engineering seniors from February 6 to March 10. Other companies have scheduled bookings for future interview conferences.

### Varsity Carnival Fees Due

Entry fees for the Varsity Carnival must be received at Dean Jack Holland's office by Monday. The deposit is \$20.

## Women's Activities To Be Recorded

The Co-Ed Assembly's survey of women's campus activities is expected to be completed within the next two weeks. Information sheets have been distributed to all University co-eds except Austin students, and those will be sent out in a few days, reported Miss Jesse Earl Anderson, assistant to the dean of women.

The survey is being taken to complete the file of women students' activities kept in the Dean of Women's office. From this file honoraries get names for membership. Reference material for transfer students and for job applicants also comes from the dean's file.

Jean Welhausen, president of the Co-Ed Assembly, is in charge of the survey. Caroline Dowell and Carolyn Smith are co-chairmen of a special committee working with transfer students. Miss Dowell heads the tabulating committee.

## FORTY ACRES

By KEN GOMPERTZ

DAY OF DILEMMAS: A teacher, moving his office from the first to the third floor in old Journalism Building, hired two able bodies from the employment bureau.

"Up to 303," encouraged the prof and the duo began lugging heavy file cases. However, one man soon disappeared. When it was almost time to phone the bureau of missing persons, he returned, purple faced, perspiring, and perplexed. Misunderstanding orders, he had tripped all the way over to the new JB with his load, trudged three flights, and then staggered home, wiser but weary.

An English prof in Benedict Hall, grappled with the green "blackboards" scientifically installed to save eyes. But other problems arose when the synthetic material warped. The prof, "erasing" at full speed, hit the heaves and bumps in third year and dropped the eraser three times. Exasperated he cried, "This is no blackboard; it's a darn relief map."

## Copyright Topic Of UN Delegate

Fischer Will Speak Friday at 7:30 p.m.

International copyrights will be discussed by Arthur Fischer, registrar of copyrights in the Library of Congress, Friday night. His appearance is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity.

Mr. Fischer's talk is expected to be on the important copyright legislation which is pending before Congress. It will be in the Main Lounge of the Barker History Center at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Fischer holds a bachelor of laws and bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University. The son of a former US Secretary of the Interior, Fischer has represented the United Nations in the national and world copyright fields at UNESCO conferences in Brussels.

Mr. Fischer is stopping here on his way to Hollywood, to confer with executives of the motion picture industry.

## BBA Students To Visit Houston

Fifteen University students, accompanied by professor of transportation, will be in Houston Tuesday to visit Blumfeld Steamship facilities, Missouri Pacific Stagg yard, and Southern Pacific's yards, locomotive shops and freight facilities.

In Dallas recently, 25 students toured the Greyhound Bus Lines shops and terminal, Texas & Pacific Railroad freight house, and Central Freight Lines terminal. They were luncheon guests of the Dallas Transfer and Terminal Warehouse Company.

The trips are a part of the co-operative program between the University and industries to provide a practical background for students.

## What Goes On Here

- 8:30-12—Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary Music, Music Building.
- 8:30-10—Coffee for Departments of Geography, Economics, Government and history, International Room, Texas Union.
- 11—Michael L. Haider to address petroleum engineering students, PEB 307.
- 12—Deadline for registration for Hearst Newspaper Tournament of Oratory, Speech Building 15.
- 2—Panellenic benefit card party, Delta Phi Epsilon house.
- 2-4—Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary Music, Music Building.
- 3—Hearst Newspaper Tournament of Oratory, Speech Building 201.
- 3:30—Dr. George Engstrand to address Omega Chi Epsilon on "Oriental Mirage in American Archeology," Experimental Science Building 331.
- 3:30—Czech Club to be guests of International Club at coffee, B. Hall 21.
- 4—Dean Jack Holland to speak at cofferum on "Co-ops—the Middle Way," Texas Union 316.
- 4—Radio program, "Invasion from Mars," Texas Union 301.
- 4:30—Rodeo Association, Old Seville.
- 5—Guillermo Cotto-Thorner to address Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Delta Gamma house.
- 5:30—Sigma Gamma Epsilon in-

- itation, Texas Memorial Museum.
- 6:45—Spring discussion, YMCA.
- 7—Mambo lessons for beginners, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7—Banquet for Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Home Economics Tea House.
- 7—Dr. Eduard Taborsky to address Cap and Gown, HEB 105.
- 7—Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union 311.
- 7:30—Longhorn Amateur Radio Club to see sound film, Engineering Building 116.
- 7:30—Dr. Daniel Kading to review book for Philosophy Club, Garrison Hall 207.
- 7:30—Speleological Society, Geological Building 101.
- 7:30—Young Republicans, Sutton Hall 101.
- 7:30—Hart Stilwell starts new creative writing class, down town YMCA.
- 8—Mambo Club, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—Psi Chi to hear Dr. William C. Adamson, Texas Union 316.
- 8—"Voice of the Turtle" by professional dramatic troupe, Austin High School.
- 8—"The Enchanted" by Curtin Club members, Hogg Auditorium.
- 8—Finance Forum to hear Henry Owen and Andrew Montgomery, University Junior High School.
- 8—French Club to be organized, MLB 301.



# Sideline Slants

By AL WARD  
Texas Sports Editor

Sprinters like the Orange's Charlie Thomas come along once in a decade. Personalities like Charlie Thomas come along once in a lifetime.

It is useless to describe Thomas without exhuming the trite phrasing "modest, unassuming, young athlete." Track feats come in bundles to the Cleveland sophomore, but words come single-file and slow.

Spectators can't believe that he's really trying when he sprints in some four yards ahead of the field in a 220 race, despite a time of 20.9 or so. Yet when he trails teammate Dean Smith in the century, he still runs without the customary teeth-gritting and strained neck muscles. If it weren't for the trail of sprinters behind him, it would be hard to realize that the guy is really traveling.

The ability to relax is a prime asset in any athlete. Many strive a young lifetime for it. Charlie was born with it. Equally admirable is his modesty and heart.

At a track meet in Odessa last year, Charlie ran in the morning preliminaries and won his hundred heat.

When he boarded the bus, teammates who hadn't seen the race asked the customary, taking for granted he had won.

"What'd you run in, Charlie?"

"9.8."

"How'd Jim (Brownhill, who was in the same heat) do?"

"Came in second."

"How close were the others behind?"

"Bout the length of this bus."

That afternoon, Thomas ran four races in the space of two hours. He won the 100 in 9.7, ran a 220 leg on the winning sprint medley relay, and anchored the freshman 440 and 880 relay teams to victories. Figuring his day was done, he headed for the showers, pausing only to down a stomach full of water.

At the pause station, a tap on the shoulder informed him that he was to run a leg on the Yearling mile relay. Waterlogged as he was, he ran one of the fastest laps in the field as Texas won. His day

was really done then, and there were no accusations of "poor condition" when he threw up after the race.

Nor was there any griping or fishing for pity on Thomas' part. His Indian-like silence and countenance remained with him. Small wonder that Walt Broemer, Longhorn captain of 1951, remarked on the trip back:

"They don't come often with a heart like that."

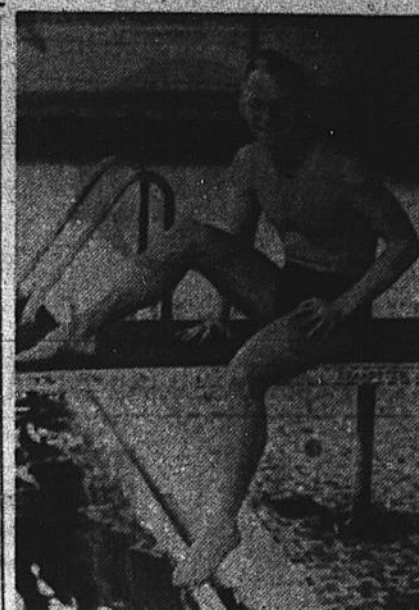
All reports have it that fans at this year's state high school basketball tourney missed seeing one of the really outstanding players in the prep orbit when Carter (Fort Worth) didn't reach Austin play. Name: Wayman Buchanan, who Tuesday announced he would attend the University next fall.

The note that Fort Worth considers him its greatest product since Jackie Robinson should be enough. Then there is the comment of Bowie High's assistant coach C. L. Massey that Buchanan was among the two best high school performers he had seen all year.

The other is Larry Showalter of Adamson (Dallas), who is much wanted by Coach Blue Hull but SMU reportedly has the inside lane on him.

Another high-schooler of note is Charles Howard of Sherman, who is 6-5 and they say a tremendous prospect. Howard made several trips to Gregory last season to watch the Longhorns, and is reportedly high on the Old Forty.

Tournament standouts Harold Phelan of Levelland and Mack Carter of Borger also have invitations to shoot their college goals here. Others are John Schmid of Bryan, Joe Mitchell of Denton, Jim Richardson, 6-4, of Arlington State JC, and Bill Ward of San Angelo.



**TWO-TIME CHAMPION**  
Sippy Browning seeks his third "grand slam" of the diving events in the Southwest Conference Meet at College Station Saturday. Conference 1 and 3-meter springboard tiffins in '50 and '51. Browning also added the NCAA crown last spring.

## Brave Pilot Eyes Wall for Service

Murray Wall, ex-Longhorn pitching ace, is "doing all right" in the Boston Braves' spring training camp, according to Tommy Holmes, manager of the Tribe.

Wall made a brief appearance with the Braves in 1950, and was farmed to Milwaukee of the Class AAA American Association, where he posted a 2-5 record that year. Last season he worked out with the Braves during spring training, again went to the Brewers of Milwaukee and walked off with a highly respectable 15-5 mark for the year.

Red Thisted, sports writer for the Milwaukee Journal who is with the Braves in Florida, says, "Wall has added a change of pace that should make him a much better pitcher."

Thisted added, "The Braves will bring (Charlie) Gorin in just as soon as (Chet) Nichols is drafted."

# SWC Swim Meet Opens At College Station Today

By CARLTON SPRING  
Texas Sports Staff

The Longhorn swimming team ventures to College Station Thursday for the Southwest Conference Swimming Meet. The only other schools entering teams are SMU and Texas A&M. The Steers rate a nod as favorites, but the Mustangs and the Aggies will likely be strong contenders.

Texas is defending a long record of Conference victories. Since swimming was introduced in the Southwest Conference in 1932, the Longhorns have lost the championship only once, being edged by Texas A&M in 1945.

The only event in the three-day meet that will be swum Thursday is the 1,500-meter freestyle. This is the longest and most grueling race in competitive swimming, testing the swimmers' stamina for almost a mile. The 1,500-meter event was introduced into the conference in 1950. Last year it was won by Arden Amerine of SMU. He will be back again swimming for the Mustangs and is a favorite to repeat his 1951 performance.

Swimming Coach Hank Chap-

man hasn't decided who will swim for the Longhorns in the 1,500-meter race. He says that four swimmers will be chosen for the event from among a slate including Eddie Humphreys, Alberto Yriarte, Bobby Timmons, Wynant Wilson, Arthur Batson, and Hiram Johnson.

Last year at the Conference championship meet, Wilson took second place for Texas in the 1,500-meter race.

Preliminaries for the other swimming events and for diving will be held Friday and Saturday afternoons. The finals in all

events except the 1,500-meter will be held Saturday night.

The Longhorns will be entering the Conference championship meet as favorites on the basis of victories over SMU and Texas A&M in dual meets this season.

Strongest opposition will probably come from the Mustangs who are strong in the freestyle and backstroke events this year. In a dual meet with the Mustangs, the Texas tankmen squeezed out a narrow victory, with Eddie Humphreys coming into his own as a Steer swimming star.

But at the Southwest Conference Swimming Relays held this year in Gregory Gym pool, SMU nosed out Texas, with Texas A&M coming in third. In relays, however, the events and the method of scoring differ from straight competition.

Texas soundly trounced the Aggies in a dual meet this year, but in the Relays the Aggies came in only six points behind Coach Chapman's boys.

This is Hank Chapman's second year as the swimming coach here. He will be trying for his second conference victory.

## Mural Roundup

# Basketball Finals Tonight; Wrestling Ends Friday

By JIM MONTGOMERY  
Texas Sports Staff

Intramural wrestling finalists were determined Wednesday night as 18 boys won semifinal matches. The bonobenders will crown champions Friday night. Finalists are:

Huel Chandler, Eric Greenfield, Ken Bibb, George Sewell, Wayne Estes, L. F. Bonner, Sid Kacir, Barrow Firms, Tony Buckley, Bob Bauman, Pete Nichols, Adair Dyer, Morris Gilmore, Mack Stoeltje, Bob Clark, B. R. Goldsmith, Huel Shamblin, and Risher Randall.

Phi Kappa Psi staged an uphill

rally to defeat Alpha Tau Omega, 13-11, in Wednesday's softball play. The Phi Psi's tied the score with only a few minutes to play, forcing the game into an overtime.

Joe Mosby made a brief, ill-starred appearance behind the plate for ATO.

Kappa Sigma broke out their heavy artillery to shellack Sigma Chi, 25-1. Fifteen Kappa Sigas received free transportation via bases on balls, and the Sigma Chi's chipped in several costly errors.

The Harris Boys, Bill and William, locked horns in a mound duel, with Bill (Phi Gamma Delta)

beating William (Delta Kappa Epsilon) 8-0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon tripped Phi Delta Theta, 9-2, in a hotly contested skirmish. Immediately after the game, the Phi Delta filed a protest, claiming interference by the SAE catcher.

Phi Kappa Sigma made the most of their eight hits to wallop Phi Kappa Tau, 18-5. R. C. Jones limited the Phi-Tau's to a single safety.

Class B basketball will play its final game of the season Thursday night as Air ROTC meets Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the championship game. The clash will be played on the big varsity court, and two referees will officiate. Time: 9 p.m.

Class A will know its finalists after Thursday night's games are over. BSU and Thelemis, Blomquist Swedes, and Kappa Sigma will fight for the right to meet on All Sports Night March 26.

Time: 7 and 8 p.m.

The deadline for golf doubles entries is also drawing near. Contestants are urged not to wait until the last two or three days to qualify, due to possible bad weather.

# Snead's Final Surge Wins Florida Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19.—(AP)—Responding to late pressure, Sammy Snead turned on the steam in the final nine hole lap today to win the pro division of the \$10,000 Seminole Golf Tournament.

His 36-hole total of 138, six under par, gave him an easy six-stroke victory over a field of 50 other pros.

## Wharton JC Wins In National Play

HUTCHINSON, Kas., March 19.—(AP)—Jim Payne, a 6-3 forward with a velvet touch, connected for 30 points to lead the Wharton, Tex., Pioneers to a 71-64 victory over Moberly, Mo., J C Wednesday in a first round game of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

The Texans led 19-15 at the end of the first quarter. Moberly rallied to tie the count at 22-all and 24-all, but never managed to get ahead. Wharton was in front, 36-26, at the half and 56-43, and the end of the three-quarter mark.

## Ag Wrestlers to Come Here for 'Sports Nite'

A wrestling meet with A&M grapplers has been added to this year's "Sports Nite" competition March 26.

The annual event, formerly called "Fite Nite," is held at Gregory Gym as the highlight of the University men's intramural athletics program.

A volleyball game with Baylor and a gymnastic meet with the Dallas Athletic Club team have also been added to this year's program. The University intramural basketball and table tennis championships will be decided.

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# TCU Smothers Oklahoma, 17-3

NCAA Champs Fall In Season Opener

FORT WORTH, March 19.—(AP)—TCU snapped a five game losing streak at the expense of NCAA champion Oklahoma in a non-conference baseball game here Wednesday, pounding three Sooner hurlers for 18 hits and a 17-3 shellacking.

It was the season opener for the Sooners, but ended a 13-game winning streak for them that began the middle of last season as they marched to Big Seven and NCAA titles.

Norris "Nobby" Graves held Oklahoma in check on four hits and became the first TCU hurler to go the route this season. Wilderness was his only trouble, Oklahoma's runs being scored without the aid of a hit.

Don Carroll and Bill Doty supplied the Frogs' power, each lashing out a pair of home runs. Carroll also chipped in with two doubles and a single while driving in six runs. Doty added a pair of singles to end the day with a perfect four for four.

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## Frnka Quits Tulane; Joins Austin College

SHERMAN, March 18—(P)—Harry Frnka, producer of bowl teams at Tulane University in the forties and for six years head football coach of Tulane, was named executive vice-president of Austin College Wednesday.

Frnka will join his alma mater in an administrative capacity April 1.

Frnka will be concerned mostly with financial, future endowments and other promotional work for the college. He will travel extensively in Texas and Oklahoma for the school.

Frnka's resignation at Tulane becomes effective June 30.

At Austin College, Frnka joins the man with whom he served as coach at Vanderbilt and Temple—Ray Morrison, now head coach and athletic director of Austin College.

Frnka is a native of Garwood, Tex. He graduated from Texas Military Institute at San Antonio in 1922 and in 1926 from Austin College where he holds a master's degree.

He was a star football player at Austin College, being all-conference in 1923 and 1924 and all-southern in 1925 as a tackle. He began his coaching career at Lubbock High School in 1927 and was there five years. He went to Greenville in 1931 for five years and during that period his teams won 103 games, lost eight and tied seven, one year winning the state championship.

Frnka became head coach at Tulane in 1941 and for the next three seasons his teams won the Missouri Valley Conference championship as he compiled a record of 36 victories against six losses and one tie.

Tulane appeared in five successive bowl games under Frnka, three times in the Sugar Bowl and once each in the Orange Bowl and Oil Bowl.

In 1946 Frnka went to Tulane. His team won Tulane's first South-eastern Conference Championship in 1949.

### Assistant Coach Wolf To Direct Tulane Team

NEW ORLEANS, March 18—(P)—Raymond (Bear) Wolf, Tulane's chief assistant football coach for two years, was named head coach Wednesday to succeed Henry Frnka.

Frnka resigned earlier Wednesday to become executive vice president of his alma mater, Austin College at Sherman, Texas.

The appointment of Wolf, former head coach at North Carolina and Florida, was announced Wednesday night by Dr. Rufus Harris, Tulane President.

Tulane Athletic Director Horace Renegar said Wolf would take over supervision of the football squad immediately, although Frnka's resignation will not become effective officially until June 30.

## Music Department Opens US Music Symposium Today

The first annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music begins its three-day session Thursday at 8:30 a.m. with the registration of visiting composers and guests, in the lobby of the Music Building.

Sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, the symposium will be held in connection with the annual Festival of Contemporary American Fine Arts and will present

35 unpublished compositions by American composers.

From the 113 manuscripts submitted, a committee of composers and musicians from the University music faculty selected eleven orchestral, six choral, and twenty-one chamber music selection. Entries came from all parts of the U.S. and as far away as the army of occupation in Germany.

Faculty and students of the music department will perform the new compositions during the four chamber music programs, four orchestra reading sessions, and one choral music program.

Herbert Elwell will be guest speaker and moderator for two round table discussions. He is critic-composer of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Directors for the orchestra reading sessions will be Jay Dietzer, conductor of the Abilene Symphony, and Alexander von Kreller, conductor of the University Symphony.

Originator and chairman of the committee of the symposium is Clifton Williams, who was assisted in selections by Paul Fisk, Kent Kennan, and E. Bernard Fitzgerald. Mr. Williams graduated from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. He has had his works performed by the Austin, Houston, and San Antonio Symphonic Orchestras and by Univer-

sity chamber and choral groups.

President Painter will greet visitors at an informal welcoming ceremony in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 10 a.m. The musical part of the symposium will start at 10:30 a.m. with a program of student chamber music. Choral music will be presented at 2 p.m. and chamber music at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

On Friday orchestral reading will be presented at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m., followed by a round table discussion at 4:30 p.m. and a chamber music program at 8:30 p.m. These meetings will be in the Recital Hall except the discussion, which will be held in Music Building 200.

The Saturday schedule includes orchestral readings at 10 a.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall, chamber music at 2 p.m. and a second round table discussion at 4 p.m.

## Science Declares Common Cold War

Medical science has declared all-out war on mankind's most widespread, costly, and baffling affliction, the common cold.

The goal is to eliminate it entirely from America, or if that is impossible, to control and minimize it. Associated Press reported last week.

The nerve center of this offensive is the newly organized Common Cold Foundation. It was set up last August as a nonprofit organization to raise and disburse funds for research and investigation.

The job promises to be long and expensive. Business and industry, which lose four billion dollars annually through absences caused by the common cold, are expected to shoulder the cost.

Medical scientists will work in

laboratories, universities, and on special related projects in several parts of the world, including the Arctic and the tropics.

Dr. Charles M. Hendricks, El Paso, president of the American Research and Education Foundation for Chest Diseases, is executive director of the foundation. Dr. William A. Sawyer, medical consultant, Eastman Kodak Company, is president, and Dr. Frank R. Ferlano, medical director of General Motors Corporation, is secretary.

The foundation is drawing up long-term plan to be guided by a research director. Directly under him will be medical and general consultants, full-time specialists in various medical fields and a staff of full-time scientists.

## Micek's New Reader Honors Czech Writer

Dr. Eduard Micek, chairman of the Slavonic Languages Department, is author of a new Czech reader, published by the University's Czech Literary Society.

"Summer," is being used in Czech language classes this spring. It is an anthology of Nineteenth Century literature. A first reader, entitled "Spring," was issued several

months ago and has gone into a third printing.

Bosana Nemcova, Czech writer who helped raise the status of women throughout Europe, is honored in the reader, as its publication marks the 90th anniversary of her death. Her novel "Grandmother," which was translated into all European languages, is considered a classic of world literature. Excerpts from "Grandmother" compose half of the reader.

Copies of both readers may be obtained by mail at \$1 each from the University Czech Literary Society.

## UT Cadets to See West Point Life

Two ROTC students will realize the ambition of many a cadet when they represent the University at the observance of the Sesquicentennial of the United States Military Academy to be held at West Point March 27-30.

Selected to make the trip are Bruce Riddlehoever, quartermaster, and Jack Jones, transportation, of the MS III Corps.

For at least three days the two ROTC members with 110 ROTC students from other areas will be guests of West Point. They will be taking their meals, attending classes, and bunking with the West Pointers. The ROTC students are to get as intimate a picture of West Point as possible, states the Department of the Army.

### 8 UT Journalists To TSCW Meet

Eight students are planning to attend the Southwestern Journalism Congress, which meets on the TSCW campus in Denton Friday and Saturday.

They are Alice Jean Fisher, Mary Helen Spear, Phyllis Nibling, Albert Thompson, Clifton Lawhorne, Jerry Bishop, Claude Mounce, and Jim Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris G. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Thompson will be the faculty delegates.

## Holland to Speak Today on Co-ops

A talk by Dean Jack Holland on co-ops, previously scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until Thursday afternoon, Ed Notestine, chairman of the Student-faculty Relations Committee, has announced.

Dean Holland will speak on "Co-ops, the Middle Way," at 4 p.m. in Texas Union 315. The talk is sponsored by the Inter-coop Council and the Committee. Free coffee will be served.

Notestine reported that the talk had been postponed so that more students could be told of it. The co-ops have been notified by telephone.

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## UT Finals Today In Hearst Contest

The elimination contest for the University representative in the Hearst Newspaper Tournament of Oratory will be Thursday in Speech Building 201 at 8 p.m.

Registration for the contest will continue until noon.

Subject for the six minute speeches for the tenth annual contest is "Henry Clay." The subject last year was "The Man Who Could Have Been King," or George Washington. Newton Schwartz took second place in the nation. He got \$250 in prizes at San Antonio, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

The local competition (in the San Antonio area) will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 12, in the west wing of the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium.

Prizes are a \$100 savings bond, a \$50 bond, and a \$25 bond. The

first place winner will get an expense paid trip to Los Angeles to compete in the zone finals May 3. All participants in the zone finals will receive \$50 savings bonds.

Zone winners will compete in the national finals in Detroit, May 14. The first national prize is a \$1,000 bond. All other participants will receive \$100 bonds.

### Social Science Coffee Today in Texas Union

The second of a series of departmental coffees being sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and the Texas Cowboys will be held Thursday morning from 8:30 to 10, in the International Room of Texas Union.

Included in the coffee are the departments of economics, government, history, and geography.

Ed Notestine, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, reported that the first coffee for the School of Journalism, was well attended.

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## Melbourne Olympic Site Approved by Aussies

MELBOURNE, March 19—(P)—Carlton Oval was picked Wednesday as a site for the 1956 Olympic games. The site still must be approved by the Olympic Committee.

It had been expected Melbourne might have to give up the games because the Melbourne Cricket Grounds were not available. Several United States cities have put in bids for the event.

The conference to try to save the Olympics for Australia was called by Victoria Premier John McEwen and attended by Prime Minister Menzies.

GRIG SCOTT  
KELLY SCOTT  
OVER TEXAS THEATRE

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Small glass of Grapefruit or Pineapple Juice	10¢
Two piping hot biscuits and one butter	09¢
American Fried Potatoes and Cream Gravy	12¢
Two Eggs any style	22¢
Three Link Sausages	21¢
Fresh Baked Piccadilly Pecan Roll	10¢
Fresh Toast per order	05¢
Fresh Hot Coffee any time of the day	05¢

**Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

Fresh Home Made Vegetable Soup and Crackers	12¢
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak	30¢
Chicken Pie with fresh vegetables	42¢
Baked Halibut in Sauce	47¢
Shrimp and Rice Creole Style	47¢
Enchiladas and Chili	38¢
Fried Breaded Pork Chop and Cream Gravy	39¢
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes and Gravy	12¢
Stewed Fresh Frozen Brussel Sprouts	15¢
Cottage Cheese Salad	12¢
Angel Food Cake	15¢

**Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

Seafood Gumbo	16¢
Shrimp Cocktail	25¢
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	38¢
Boiled Beef and Noodles	47¢
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	60¢
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	68¢
Filler Mignon	85¢
American Fried Potatoes	12¢
Stewed Turnip Greens	12¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	12¢
Cocoanut Cream Pie	15¢

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# An Ex-Student Spark

A spark is needed in the Ex-Students' Association and this could be it.

The Association has peered beyond its filing cabinets and mailing lists and discovered, of all things—STUDENTS!

This discovery should certainly rank alongside the better-publicized job of Christopher Columbus.

For the past six years, the alumni association has just about totally neglected the possibilities inherent in on-campus student orientation and preparation for ex-student membership. This spring, through the efforts of Student-Regent Liaison committeemen and a group of Student Assemblymen, the exes have been persuaded to set up an intensive on-campus program.

The potential benefits of such a program are limitless. Both the student body and the alumni group are sure to gain a great deal from the closer relationship, and friends of the University will undoubtedly be cheered by any evidences of an all-school spirit. It is unfortunately true, alarmingly true, that the trend in University life is toward clannishness and departmentalism rather than unified spirit.

Creating student interest in and explaining the functions of the alumni association are not easy tasks, particularly following a dormant period. But on a long-range basis, building year by year, the Association and student government will conceivably make ex-student activities a living, growing thing to the average University man on the street.

The entire project is most commendable. It fills a big vacuum in student life and moves toward a brighter and more enticing association.

In a few years, this program may

prove to be the welding influence lacking in the alumni association. Ex-student chapters shouldn't be simply places where the old grads get together on March 2, sing the "Eyes of Texas" and tell campus anecdotes, then break up until the following March 2. Year-round activity and fellowship are vital from Amarillo to Port Arthur and from El Paso to Lufkin.

A spark is needed in the Ex-Students' Association, and this could be it.

## Need Angel

Once again the University's need for a financial "angel" or "angels" has been shown.

The problem, one that threatens the scheduled finish of the University M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research at Houston, is that almost a million dollars is needed.

Interested cities, counties, organizations, and persons should write the M. D. Anderson Hospital, 2310 Baldwin, Houston 6.

## Unclassified Ad

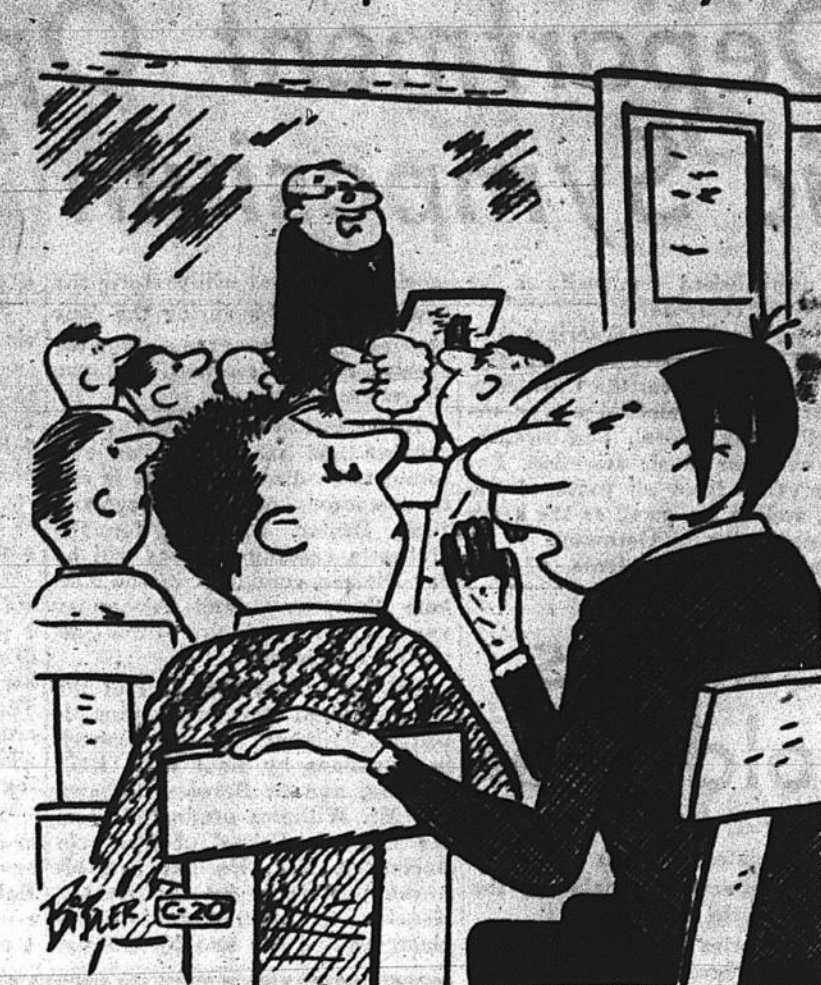
WANTED: some good scheme for perpetuating the Student (or All-Saints, if you prefer) Party that will prevent it from going to the dogs in future years. Be sure to include specific details on how to prevent stacking by political machines.

## Eyesores

Evolution of eyesores: start with cow-pasture-style fences, then replace them with rusty chains, then?

## Little Men on the Campus

—By Bibler



"I understand ole Prof. Snarf made so much dough on his book 'The Evils of Capitalism' that he's writing a new one denouncing it."

## Campus Round-up

# Shapiro to Address Social Science Club

Dr. Harold A. Shapiro, assistant professor of economics, will speak to the Social Science club on "Technology and Pecans" at the Moss Rose Cafe Friday at 6 p.m.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday with George W. Hoffman, M Hall 210.

Dr. Roger J. Williams, director of the Biochemical Institute, will speak in Denton March 28 on nutritional implications in alcoholism studies.

Dr. Williams, the originator of a nutritional treatment for alcoholism, will speak as a part of a dedication program for a new home economics building at Texas State College for Women.

E. W. Bailey, professor of Law, has been appointed to a special Texas State Bar committee to consider changes in a proposed plan for bringing the state's corporation laws up to date.

The committee will meet in Dallas Saturday to review suggestions by attorneys and other interested persons in final preparation for a public presentation April 18-19 at a University Law School institute.

Other committee members are Peyton B. Randolph, Plainview; Louis Scott Wilkerson, Austin; Adrian F. Levy Sr., Galveston; Mrs. Margaret Amsler, Waco; and Talbot Rain and Paul Carrington, chairman, Dallas.

Professors Ronald K. DeFord

and Samuel P. Ellison Jr. of the Department of Geology will attend the annual national meetings of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Los Angeles, Calif., March 24 to 27.

Professor DeFord, graduate advisor in the Department of Geology, will attend as South Texas District representative and member of the business committee of the association. Professor Ellison is chairman of the Department of Geology.

## Official Notices

Student Employment Bureau announces the following job opportunities open. To make an appointment for an interview, call at B. Hall 117.

Monday, March 24, Standard Oil and Gas Company will interview in B. Hall 117, for BBA, Pre-law, and BA degree candidates interested in working as junior landmen or in land department.

Tuesday, March 25, Joske's will interview on the campus in B. Hall 117, men or women interested in a retail career. There will be a trainee period.

Wednesday, March 26, Firestone will interview in B. Hall 117 June candidates interested in executive trainee program and sales.

Thursday and Friday, March 27-28, J. C. Penney Company will interview men and women graduating in June and August who are interested in a career in retailing. Interviews will be held in B. Hall 117.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director Student Employment Bureau

## Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Labor

5. Press down

9. Conceal

10. Jewish month

11. Moved, as by a pole

12. Fellow worker

13. Gold (Her.)

14. Paft

15. Sailor (slang)

16. Half hero

20. Heroic

21. Toward

24. Man's nickname

25. Flies

26. Interweave

31. Color

32. Cleaning rod for guns

33. Eribium (sym.)

35. Ahead

36. Female sheep

38. Epoch

41. Kettle

43. Indehescent fruit

45. Neuter pronoun

46. Frequentator

49. Depart

51. Virginia willow

52. Filmy fabric

53. Inquisitive

54. River (N. Fr.)

### DOWN

1. A sharp spine

2. Lubricate

3. Notion

4. Shelf

5. Evening sun

6. A wing

7. Mongrel dog

8. Folding device

11. American poet

15. Goddess of harvests (It.)

17. Blooming

18. Line of juncture

21. Stitch-bird

22. Natural cavern

25. Terrible

27. Learning

28. Support

29. Wool fat

30. Pull behind

33. Lair

37. To soil

39. Stream of water

40. Corroded harvests (It.)

42. Yugoslavian leader

44. Afternoon reception

47. Coin (Rom.)

48. Beam

50. One-spot card

51. 22

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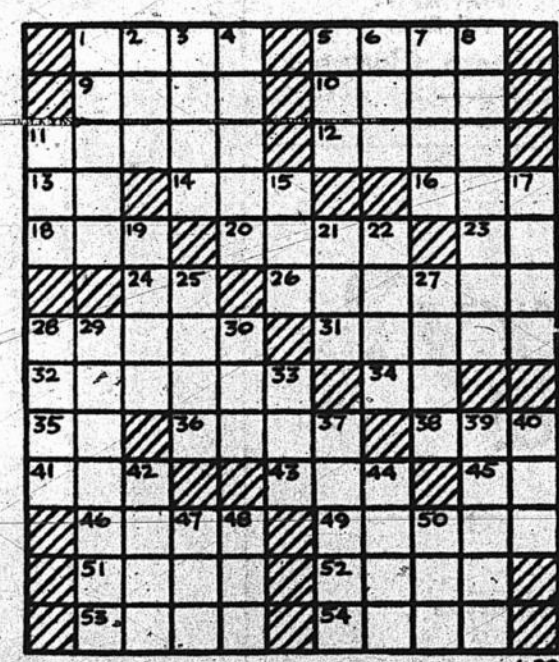
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Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

ESP Y W F W S K R N K S P U Q V F C J U V E

62-58 V F K Y L E Q L K S A P Y W F W S K F

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OPT-TIMES NOTHING PROFITS MORE THAN SELF-ESTEEM. GROUNDED ON JUST AND RIGHT—MILTON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

# Ike's Write-in Vote Adds Insult to Injury

By WAYLAND PILCHER

A hard right to the political chin of Harold Stassen has sent him reeling back to the ropes dazed and surprised.

In his political career, Stassen has taken many heavy blows, but this one adds the proverbial insult to injury. First, because this was in Stassen's home territory—considered "safe" by politicians. Second, because the man who hit him hardest just happened not to be on the ballot.

Actually the Minnesota primary was not a crushing defeat for Stassen; as a matter of fact he technically won the race. It appears that he will get all of the state's 26 votes in the national convention, although Eisenhower backers are hinting at a court action on the question of delegates.

The almost-complete returns Wednesday afternoon gave Stassen 127,680 to Eisenhower's 106,512 write-in votes. The other Republican vote: E. C. Steadahl (a MacArthur man)—20,931; Sen. Taft—23,612; Gen. MacArthur—11,510; Gov. Earl Warren—5,098.

This shows that the combined vote of Stassen's opponents is about 25,000 more than that of the "favorite son."

So in addition to giving Eisenhower his biggest political boost so far, the primary, for all practical purposes eliminates Stassen as a candidate for President—barring a million to one shot that

he will become a compromise candidate. It looks bad when a person can't carry his own state in an election—even a primary.

As a sidelight, here is an oddity that drives political writers quietly mad. In New Hampshire, Ike was supposed to be strong in the cities and relatively weak in the rural. But he carried the rural areas and was weak in the towns. Now in Minnesota he carried the cities (44,000-26,000 in Minneapolis) and lost ground among the country folk.

One more thing which makes the Ike-showing more impressive is the fact that his supporters have only been actively campaigning since Friday—less than a week.

The NATO General's name had been taken from the ballot earlier when the Minnesota Supreme Court found defects in his filing petition. It was last Friday when the Attorney General ruled that write-in ballots must be counted.

The Ike-men went to work and appealed for 50,000 write-ins. They got more than twice that many in what may be the most politically significant event of the year.

Elsewhere on the political front: President Truman has withdrawn from the California primary scheduled for June 3. It looks like HST has even lower opinion of presidential primaries since he lost all the New Hamp-

shire delegates to Sen. Kefauver on March 11.

The Associated Press reports that the backers of Sen. Kefauver are saying this is evidence of the President's fear letting the "rank and file" Democrats choose candidates.

There has also been some reports which say that Harry isn't at all happy with Frank E. McKinney, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. McKenney is the man who talked the President into remaining in the New Hampshire primary.

The battle for the Wisconsin Republican delegates is heating up fast. Taft and Stassen are already working hard and Gov. Warren of California was expected to arrive in the Badger State Thursday.

Gov. Warren may also have a legal fight to wage in Wisconsin. The AP reports a move underway to knock Warren out of the primary charging many of the Warren-backers "in truth and in fact are not affiliated with the Republican Party."

Republicans in North Carolina have picked their delegates to the National Convention and everybody seems to claim everybody else. Taft-men say 18 of the 26 delegates are for the Ohio Senator. Ike's forces say it ain't so; 10 are for Taft and 10 are for the General. Evidently no one has asked the delegates.

## Comics a Menace?

# Al Capp Shmoos'd Under Advocates of Socialism

By FLO COX

Parents and educators express increasing alarm at the effect 40 million comic strips consumed weekly have on the minds of children.

But what about the minds of adults? Do the comics, described by one critic as "the lunatic phantasmagoria where the fools rush in and where the angels stand supercilious and daunted on the brink," influence their thinking?

Many economists and historians will tell you that when our age is evaluated, Al Capp, Li'l Abner's author, will emerge as the greatest American writer.

Lovell Thompson, writing in Pacific Spectator, unwillingly agreed Capp's cartoon is a profound influence. "It is possible," he says, "for a mass opinion to lie hidden beneath the surface of American life, like a lake of oil, and that such a lake can be found only by a hillbilly with a divining rod."

Al Capp's growing reputation as an economist, historian, and prophet has both jarred and delighted members of the academic world.

Right now Li'l Abner is involved with the Lower Slobbovians. You'll recall that the Dogpatch senator, looking for a vote gimmick, hit upon the idea of a war with the Slobbovian dollar debt. Li'l Abner sacrificed an ice cream cone to pay off the debt—a nickel in American money.

Along comes a slick operator who bought himself in the foreign aid program by paying 3 cents on the dollar. His motive is to exploit the Slobbovians of their Shmink—which looks like mink, feels like mink, but doesn't ACT like mink.

Many, accustomed to reading into Capp's strip a not-so-subtle satire on our way of life, compare the stalled-off Slobbovian war with the cold Korean war. The Senator is a symbol, they say, of the politician who'd sacrifice his country for a vote. And the analogy goes on.

## AL CAPP'S SHMOO

Capp is often in the middle of a political hotbed. The Shmoos is the prime example. Different opinions were held on Capp's motive, but all were sure the Shmoos was the socialist state.

Thompson wrote: "... and over all still towers the emblem of the Shmoos, creature without ambition,

fear, or want, seeking joy for others, whose small, hesitant, uncomprehending perpetual smile reminds us of someone we know. President Truman, perhaps?"

Capp says of his politically-hot strip: "I was sick of writing for kids and adults with the minds of kids... I knew, by experiment, I might get some of the usually non-comic reading public..."

Capp created his Shmoos on the heels of the Truman victory in 1948. Henry Politzer, writing in the Commentator, said: "We can easily discern in the almost unprecedented success of Mr. Capp's comic-strip creation of a revival of some of the basic ideas underlying the New Deal; the anti-trust spirit, love of the simple man and the underdog, optimism toned down by a thorough knowledge of reality..."

Critics of the socialist trend maintain Capp was playing fun at the benign New and Fair Deal philosophies.

Political pressure was brought to bear, and Capp killed off the Shmoos with "and so, side by side, the two Li'l Shmoos waddle off into the sunset, confident that they— and billions of their children—will live happily ever after."

What bothered many readers was that, despite the rosy sunset at the ending, the bulk of the Shmoos nation had been wiped off the surface of the earth only a little while before.

## CAPP'S DAILY BREAD

Before the Shmoos' swan song, the Pittsburg Press, allegedly for

political reasons, stopped carrying Li'l Abner. When he heard that 40,000 letters a day had poured in protesting the omission, Capp remarked he didn't know so many of his readers could write.

"Beneath this cynical utterance," Politzer writes, "lies the businessman Al Capp's sober evaluation of the public whose daily spiritual bread he provides."

Of what does this daily spiritual bread consist?

Li'l Abner is a Simple Simon, a Lucky Hans, a hillbilly. He is the glorified symbol of innocence and passion for right.

Politzer says "... in the unconscious depths of his being, (he is) a Protestant; the world's injustice, which he senses more than perceives, leaves him no rest."

Coulton Waugh, author of The Comics, has compared the Dogpatch hillbilly with Henry Wallace.

## COMICS A THREAT?

Li'l Abner isn't the only comic strip to make good in the realm of public opinion.

A new strip, Pogo, is currently providing mental gymnastics for the intellectuals.

Politzer describes comics as a whole as "great as an agent of civilization on an amorphous mass of readers not more educated than the populace of the earlier times... (they) embody a threat... for they contain the revolutionary possibilities latent in all means of mass enlightenment."

Has Senator McCarthy read a comic book lately?

## Job Opportunities

Men who are interested in finishing college while earning a commission in the United States Marine Corps should contact Major Fred Hay, Naval ROTC Building, phone 2-5208. Marine officer training programs are open to undergraduate students, including graduating seniors.

Full-time permanent positions now available on The University of Texas campus together with a brief description of the minimum requirements are as follows:

Draftsman—experience, neat printing and illustrating essential. Technical staff assistant—ability to operate diesel engines, experience in automobile mechanics, high school education, dependable and industrious.

Utility worker—general handy man, ability to do minor electrical repairs and must have a high school education.

Administrative clerk—position available May 1, ability to supervise others, college degree from the University of Texas, and experience in office procedures.

Clerk-typist—pleasant personality, college training desired and a typing speed of 40 words per minute or better. Research scientist—chemistry major, does simple laboratory work under supervision, pleasant personality, college training desired and a typing speed of 40 words per minute or better.

Secretary—typing speed 40 words per minute/shorthand speed 80 words per minute. College background preferred. One position full-time for three months.

Senior secretary—typing speed 50 words per minute/shorthand speed of 100 words per minute, permanent status and college degree required.

All persons interested in working full-time on the campus please contact the Office of Non-Academic Personnel, Main Building 204, phone 6-8371, extension 551.

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Typing—Theses, manuscripts, notes, etc. Telephone 6-6112.

Typing—Done in my home—Call 6-3446.

Typing, shorthand, pickup service, electronic, experienced. 7-5124.

## Neighboring News

# Lay Off Driving and Loving If You Want Grade Points

By JOE L. SCHOTT

Texas Exchange Editor

Men, if you would like to get higher grades, here's the way! Give your car away, become a woman-hater, irritate your roommate and take a room by yourself.

Wendell Slabaugh, professor in the department of chemistry at Kansas State College, recently made a survey of 98 students enrolled in the freshman chemical engineering course which indicated whether or not the student lived in an organized house, owned a car, and how many dates he averaged per week.

Survey results showed that the highest grades were made by the 57 per cent of the students who do not own cars and the 38 per cent who are either women-haters or just aren't interested in dating while in college. Students without fraternity affiliations also make slightly higher grades than the frat men.

But on the other hand, these statistics can never tell the whole story. One return from Slabaugh's survey indicated that an individual with a 0.8 average owns no car, never dates, and does not belong to a fraternity.



## Four Offer Services In Rebuilding Europe

That students can take part in the rebuilding of Europe by attending work-camps was pointed out by Eleanor Foxworth, associate director of Presbyterian student work, in a talk at the Westminster Student Fellowship. Camps are also offered in Asia and the United States.

Miss Foxworth, who is interviewing work-camp prospects, said students can go to the camps if they are 18 years old or over, physically fit, and have had previous camp experience. If they are going abroad, a speaking or understanding knowledge of at least one foreign language is required.

"These camps are primarily work camps in that there is co-operative living, manual labor, and Bible study. The manual labor consists of about eight hours a day in building or rebuilding torn homes, schools, and other jobs," said Miss Foxworth.

Four Presbyterian students from the University have already applied for European camps. They are Helene Bartels, Jim Laughlin, Phil Bell, and Van Shaw.

"A great deal of time is spent in Bible study and discussions," said Miss Foxworth. "In one camp last summer, there was a chapel in the basement of the house. Many faiths and races were present, and although some were used to formal or informal services, they worshipped together, using the World Student Christian Fellowship worship book."

The summer camps last from four to six weeks, not counting travel time, which is usually eight to ten days each way. Expenses, including travel, room, and board, range from \$600 to \$650 for Europe, \$900 to \$1,000 for Asia, and \$100 to \$300 for the United States.

## Greek Gambits

### Geyla Anderson Named Alpha Phi Sweetheart

Geyla Anderson, junior languages major, has been elected sweetheart of Alpha Phi.

Miss Anderson, past social chairman of that sorority was presented at the Spring Ball of Alpha Phi last Friday. During the presentation Miss Anderson was given a bouquet of red carnations by the past sweetheart, Greta Nissen.

A Bluebonnet Belle nominee for two years, Miss Anderson is a finalist this year. She is also a pledge of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity.

New officers of the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class were elected Monday as follows:

Genevieve Williams, president; Janice Ray, vice-president; Jendell Brandenburger, secretary; Carolyn Preble, treasurer.

The pledges recently entertained their sister-mothers with a banquet.

Officers for the Delta Gamma pledge class are Jean Wynn, president; Mary Rubarth, vice-president; Carolyn Bratton, secretary; Norma Jean Crow, treasurer; Marahlyn Roach, sergeant-at-arms; and Ann Hickerson, song leader.

Delta Tau Delta will have a "shipwreck" party Saturday at the fraternity house. A combo will furnish the music.

Sigma Chi will hold spring initiation Sunday.

John Neal Campbell, national president, and Merrill E. Pritchard, editor of the Magazine of Sigma Chi, will be present for the event. The two national officers from Chicago will be honorees at a convention of all Texas Sigs which will be held in conjunction with the initiation.

Donna LaBounty has been elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi. Other new officers are Betty Payne, vice-president; Martha Ann Tate, recording secretary; Evon Davidson, corresponding secretary; Veronica Morel, treasurer; Rae Belcher, assistant treasurer; and Merle Tooke and Caroline Williams, co-rush chairmen.

## Over the T-Cup

### French Club to Elect Officers; Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Fifty-one

The new French Club will adopt a constitution and elect officers Thursday at 8 p.m. in Modern Languages Building 301, John E. Garner, instructor in Romance Languages, has announced.

The club will encourage its members to speak French and to understand French customs. Also, the club will sponsor a French play and a student chorus, as well as social activities during the semester.

Any student studying French or having some knowledge of the language can join the French Club, Mr. Garner said.

Hogg Debating Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 311 to name new members and discuss plans for the inter-society debates.

The YMCA spring discussions sponsored by the Upperclass Fellowship will continue Thursday night at 6:45 o'clock at the YMCA.

This discussion is the third in a series of four meetings. Subjects being discussed include the background of the Bible, the individual in society, Christian faith and world affairs and the individual.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary earth sciences fraternity, will initiate new members Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Texas Memorial Museum.

## Rings on Their Fingers

### James Davis Marries Jane Odell in Corpus Christi

Jane Odell and James W. Davis, both former students at the University, were married March 15 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. R. Odell of Corpus Christi, graduated from the University in 1951. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and served as corresponding secretary of that organization. She also belonged to the Rally Committee, Center Club, and Canterbury Club.

Davis attended the University. He is now employed in Corpus Christi. The couple will reside in that city.

## SRD Remodeling Costs \$45,000

A \$45,000 remodeling project was completed at Scottish Rite Dormitory, this week.

Each bedroom got twin beds, two bedside tables, two desks, and an easy chair. The metal furniture has a silver-mist finish and the upholstery is of a red plastic material.

Last summer, each room was painted either soft blue or green with light yellow ceilings. Cork bulletin boards were placed on the walls.

The remodeling was a gift of the Scottish Rite bodies of Texas. SRD is a dormitory for daughters of Masons and Shriners. It had its thirtieth birthday this year.

At the banquet following the initiation, Glen L. Evans, associate director, Texas Memorial Museum, will speak. The banquet will be held in the Home Economics Tea House at 7 p.m.

Guillermo Cotto-Thorner, teaching fellow in Romance languages, will speak at the Sidney Lanier meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

"Members should bring prospective new members with them," Diana Gerson, president, said. The meeting will be held at the Delta Gamma house.

A color slide exhibition of caves over the United States will be shown at a meeting of the Speleological Society at 7:30 in Geology Building 101. The public is invited.

The Redox Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Old Seville.

Jerry L. Coufal is the new president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Other officers are Norman E. St. Clair, vice-president; Tom W. Long, secretary; and Ernest C. Voght, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Wayne E. Long.

Dr. William C. Adamson, director of the Austin Community Clinic, will speak on child guidance at the next meeting of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity.

The meeting will be Thursday at 8 in Texas Union 316. Initiation of new members will be held.

"What Speech Students Can Do for the Speech Department," was the topic for a panel discussion at a meeting of the University Speech Club last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Fuchs.

Mrs. Beulah H. Lyon, Misses Elaine Nebensahl, Dorothea B. Dishongh, Diane Cocke, Jane Morrison, Alton Lanier, Braxton Milburn, and Ernest R. Hardin were appointed to outline activities for the coming year.

The San Antonio Rose, elected by the San Antonio Club in secret ballot last week, will be announced at the club's party at Cedarcrest Friday at 8 p.m.

She will be the Club's sweetheart and representative in the Battle of Flowers Parade at the Fiesta de San Jacinto in San Antonio.

Finalists for the title are Lois Bates, Lois Wynn, Loretta Lamin, Yvonne Rowe, and Norma Lee Mills. The two runners-up will also ride on the club's float.

Fifty-one persons were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma and Robert Gribble was elected president Tuesday as the honorary freshman fraternity held its annual spring banquet in the Home Economics Tea House.

Other officers elected were Robert Burton, secretary-treasurer; and George Nowatny, historian.

Main speaker was Dr. Sam Joekel of the Presbyterian Seminary. Also present were President T. S. Painter, honorary member, and Dean Arno Nowotny, faculty advisor.

Five additional students have become eligible for membership. They are Sam Bradshaw, Robert Eanes, Clifton Lee Hodges Jr., Thomas E. Laughlin Jr., and Kay Thomas.

Paul Bolton, news editor of KTRC, will speak on "Problems in Radio Newswriting and Announcing" at Radio Guild meeting Wednesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 315.

The Texan was in error in announcing that Mr. Bolton would speak on Wednesday, March 19.

The Arnold Air Society has initiated Robert Andrews, Walker Brants, Rodney Brown, John Donovan, Kenneth Dunlap, Manuel Garga, Billy Goodson, Jack Irion, George Karpow, Garland Kirk, Dudley Kuykendall, Santiago Lara, Gordon Llewellyn, William Malone, Tipton Murrell, Jay Park, Omar Peters, and Clyde Pope.

Also Richard Rosen, Gerald Silber, Charles Smith, Fill Sordock, William Swearingen, and Stuart Templeton.

All of the initiates are second-year advanced Air ROTC cadets.

Hardie Bowman will speak to the Omega Chi Epsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity, on "Personal Investment" Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Experimental Science Building 331.

A movie "Fair Exchange" is to be shown following the talk. Mr. Bowman is associated with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, investment brokers.

## French Cafe to Be Style Show Stage

The Main Lounge in Texas Union will resemble a sidewalk cafe Friday night at 7:30 for the charm committee style show and the weekly free dance.

Charles Joslin, chairman of the decorations group, has announced that a French theme will be used for the show.

"There will be a star ceiling, crepe paper trees, a replica of the Eiffel Tower, and a painting of a French scene," he said.

Al Pittman and his orchestra will play.

Tickets to the style show are 35 cents per stag and 50 cents per couple. The dance is for couples only. Reservations may be made at the main desk in the Union.

The engagement of Ruth Marie Stiefel and Harvey E. Lindner has been announced by her parents. She received her degree in business administration from the University and is from Kerville. Mr. Lindner was graduated from the University with a BS in Pharmacy and is now employed by the Texas Pharmaceutical Company of San Antonio.

Olga Hendrick of San Marcos became the bride of Richard D. Borden of Junction on February 29. Mrs. Borden attended the University and is now head of the homemaking department at San Marcos. Mr. Borden attended Texas Technological College. He is the butane distributor for the Junction area.

## Writers' Round-Up Committees Are Named

Members of the University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi are helping to arrange the fourth annual Writers' Round-Up. It is sponsored by the Austin Alumnae chapter of Theta Sig.

University Theta Sigs are aiding in distribution of posters, general publicity, and a party to be held April 8 for the Texas authors.

The following committees have been appointed: Arrangements, Mrs. Charles E. Green; invitation, Mrs. James E. Patterson; chairman and Mrs. V. C. Jung; Mrs. Harold Robinson, Misses Ruth Trahan, Harriet Cunningham, Gene Barnwell and Fran Gimble; tickets and finances, Miss Floy Johnson; general arrangements, Mrs. H. F. Young; publicity, Mrs. W. Terrell Blodgett; chairman; Mesdames Roger Busfield, Frank McBe, Alice Bruton and Miss Nell Fenner.

Posters, Miss Margaret Scholl; clippings, Mrs. Gerald Clifton; chairman; Mesdames Jane Y. McCallum and Bruce Meyer, and

Miss Afton Wynn; door prizes, Mrs. Ruth E. Johnson; author identification cards, Mrs. Eugene Pendergraft.

Refreshments: Miss Mary Graham, chairman; Mrs. Fred Barkley, Mrs. Charles Millhouse, and Miss Frankie Welborn; decorations, Mrs. Melvin Mason, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Frasier, Miss Amy Jo Long; favors, Miss Virginia Foston.

Theta Sigma Phi is a national fraternity composed of women active in the various fields of journalism and numbers among its 10,000 members: Eleanor Roosevelt, Fleur Cowles, Faith Baldwin, and Margaret Cowing.

"Tickets (\$1.00 each) are now on sale by members and in the following book stores: Book Stall, Texas Book Store, University Co. Op, and the book department of E. M. Scarborough and Sons.

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## Essays, Poems Are Due Monday

Deadline for submitting poem and essay entries to the annual Southwestern Intercollegiate Poetry Meet at Trinity University is March 24. The meet is open to all Texas colleges and high schools and four surrounding states. Entries may be mailed to Miss Alpha Cash, Gamma Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, Trinity University, San Antonio. Entries should be typed and double-spaced in triplicate and enclosed in a sealed manila envelope with a pen name outside the envelope and real name inside in another envelope.

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**THEATRES**

**No. AUSTIN DRIVE-IN** Feature Starts at 7 p.m.

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**"Two Tickets To Broadway"**  
Tony Martin, Janet Leigh  
Also—  
**"Range War"**  
Hopalong Cassidy

**MONTOPOLIS DRIVE-IN** Feature Starts at 7 p.m.

**"The Desert Fox"**  
James Mason  
Also—  
**"Hard, Fast and Beautiful"**  
Claire Trevor, Robert Clark

**YANK SIXTH AND SAN JACINTO** Feature Starts at 7 p.m.

**"Man On The Eiffel Tower"**  
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## 'Enchanted' Cast Fails to Bind Spell

### Curtain Club Inaugurates 'International Theater Month' in Texas

By KENNETH COMPERTZ  
Team Amusement Editor

The purpose of International Theater Month is to focus attention on the theaters of the world and the great capacity of theater, the most human of arts, to promote understanding of other peoples and other cultures.

While such goals are undeniably worthwhile, the Curtain Club's choice of play, "The Enchanted," hardly promotes understanding of other peoples and cultures. The comic-fantasy which opened in Hogg Auditorium last night for a four-day run, was one of the first productions in honor of the UNESCO-named month.

The English translation of the French play "Intermezzo," by Jean Giraudoux, certainly did its best to maintain the beauty of

the poetic prose, but for most of the audience, it served only as a mild soporific. The philosophies on life and death were lost amid rambling speeches and the occasional mild witticisms or gently aggravated pieces of action served to rouse audience for curtain-line applause.

Most of the actors, having

ploughed their way through their lines, turned in as competent performers as could be expected in a play that seems an odd choice for a University performance. Kathryn Grandstaff was pretty in her confused search for truth; James Alexander sounded mature as the strange doctor; Dennis Wells, Max Noller and Chuck Ol-

sen, along with Christine Fadal, Judy Galbraith and Pat Horrigan added pleasant characterizations to the faintly comic but so-tiring fantasy.

Director A. E. Johnson has done his best with the material, but the "Enchanted" is hardly more than sedative.

## Paul Douglas to Hand Out '51 Oscars at 10 Tonight

Paul Douglas, gruff commentator, has been named commentator for the twenty-fourth annual Academy Awards dinner Thursday evening. The hour-and-a-half presentation will be broadcast from Hollywood's Pantages Theater over the American Broadcasting Company at 10 p.m. (CST).

Only Vivian Leigh, who played a demented southern lady in "A Streetcar Named Desire," seems to lead the top actress field. Strongest competitors are Katharine Hepburn in "The African Queen"; Eleanor Parker in "De-

tective Story"; Shelly Winters in "A Place in the Sun"; and Jane Wyman in "The Blue Veil."

The race for the actor's trophy seems closer. Judges will decide among five Broadway-trained actors: Humphrey Bogart (The African Queen); Fredric March (Death of a Salesman); Marion Brando (A Streetcar Named Desire); Montgomery Clift (A Place

in the Sun); and Arthur Kennedy (Bright Victory).

The question of best picture may well be decided by "Streetcar." Tennessee Williams' outspoken play of New Orleans' French Quarter placed first on the nominating list. It was followed by "A Place in the Sun," "Quo Vadis," "An American in Paris," and "Decision Before Dawn."

## Welles' Mars Thriller Today First of Series

"Invasion from Mars," psychological thriller of the late thirties, will open Radio's Dramatic Best, series of weekly listening hours, in Texas Union 301 Thursday at 4 p.m.

Sponsored by Radio Guild and the Music Committee of the Texas Union, the series will include some of the best radio productions of past years.

"Invasion from Mars" was written by H. G. Wells and adapted by Orson Welles. It tells of the invasion of earth by warring creatures from another planet in newscast style. The effects of the first broadcast were almost catastrophic, causing emotional upsets, and even suicides.

Dr. W. E. Gettys, University sociology professor, has used a recording in his classes for several years to demonstrate the power of mass psychology.

The Music Committee, under the chairmanship of Marcia Fine, will serve punch and coffee.

"River" Opens at Paramount Today. "The River," technicolor movie filmed in India, will open at the Paramount Thursday. Adapted from the Rumer Goden novel, the film was made on location in its original setting under French director Jean Renoir.

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